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## McCORMICK WINS NATIONAL TITLE

Defeats Greenshields in Final Round of Tournament For Gold Racquet Championship—Wolgast and Jones Split Up-Kolehmainen Breaks Three Mile Record.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb 12.—Harold E. McCormick of the University
club, Chicago, won the national champlonship at racquets today, defeating
Ernest Greenshields, Jr., of the Tennis
and Racquet club of Montreal, three
games to one in the final round for
the gold racquet championship on the
courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet club. A fashionable gathering
filled the galleries, witnessing one of
the best matches of the tournament.

The Canadian won the first game
after an uphill fight at 15-12. The next
three went to the Chicagoan, 15-2, 15-5.
15-6. Although the score looks easy,
it was a hard fight all the way, and
each ace was well contested.

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two miles of the Marathon were run on
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distance being 25 miles, slightly short
of the Marathon distant.

ENGLISH LAST LONGER.

Britons Stick in Ring Game Greater
Time Than Ameicans,
There seems to be no particular
reason why English boxers should last

HANNES KOLEHMAINEN

SETS TWO NEW RECORDS. Wins Five and Three Mile Events in Record Time.

New York, Feb. 12.—A remarkable performance by Hannes Kolehmainen, the Olympic distance champion, when he set a new world's record for five miles indoors, was the feature of the New York Athletic club's indoor games in Madison Square Garden tonight. The speedy Finn made the distance from scratch in 24.291-5, clipping 18 4-5 seconds from his own record of 24.48, made in the Garden last Thursday night. Hincidentsilly he set up new American records for 31-4 and 41-2 miles indoors.

His time for the former distance was 17.11 3-5, against 17.16 in his run last week, while he was timed for the 41-2 miles at 22.07 4-5, compared with his last week's mark at 22.17. All

4 1-2 miles at 22.07 4-5, compared with his last week's mark at 22.17. All three of his marks lest Thursday were new records. The record for five miles outdoors is 24.33 3-5, made by Alfred Shrubb of England.

Kolehemainen's performance was all the more notable because this afternoon, running in Brooklyn, he had set up a new record for three miles indoors of 14.18 1-5. He had at attack of nausea after this performance and before he started tonight complained of not feeling well.

New York, Feb. 12.—Hannes Kolehmainen of Finland, the Olympic distance champion, today clipped 111-5 seconds off the American amateur record for three miles indoors. Kolehmainen won the three mile race in the Thirteenth regiment armory at Brooklyn in 14.181-5. The previous record was held by G. V. Bonhag.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ADOPTS SCHEDULE FOR 1913. Short and Harmonious Convention Comes to a Close.

New York, Feb. 12 .- With the adop. New York, Feb. 12.—With the adoption of the playing schedule for 1913 today the club owners and representatives of the National league ended one of the shortest and most peaceful sessions in the history of this baseball organization. According to the statement made by Secretary Heydler at the close of the meeting, there was not a ripple of discord heard during the discussion of business yesterday and today.

Should it rain that day, the first game on the new Brooklyn grounds will be played on the regularly scheduled date, April 17. It was on the motion of Pittsburg President Barney Dreyfuss that this change was unanimously agreed upon in recognition of the enterprise of the Brooklyn process. unanimously agreed upon in recogni-tion of the enterprise of the Brooklyn club in erecting such a costly stad'um subject. on its spacious park.

WOLGAST AND JONES

SEVER RELATIONS. Split Result of the Wolgast-Murphy Bout.

gast, former lightweight champion, and his manager, Tom Jones, have severed their business relations, according to the latter. Jones arrived from Chicago last night, and said today that he and Wolgast were closing up their accounts

with each other.
Wolgast's action in agreeing to the
Murphy-Wolgast match in San Francisco, February 22, against Jones' advice, caused the split. Jones said he thought Wolgast could win, but believed the fighter should have taken a long rest before mine into a fight that long rest before going into a fight that might make him extend himself.

ROSETT WINS MARATHON.

Runners Able to Stand Long Grind in Zero Weather.

New York, Feb. 12.-Fifty athletes, New York, Feb. 12.—Fixty athletes, stripped down to light running togs, despite a near zero temperature and a bitter cold wind, competing in a Maration race on Long Island today provided an unusual mid-winter sporting apectacle. The course, from the Residual Resid ing spectacle. The course, from the Thirteenth Regiment armory in Brooklyn to the ocean shore at Bea Gate, and return, was lined with a shivering crowd of spectators, who cheered the athletes on, but less than half of the fifty runners withstood the biting weather and long grind. Among the last of those to drop out was Andrew Sockalexis, the Indian runner from Oldtown, Ms., who finished fourth in the Marathon at Stockholm last summer. Sockalexis collapsed within a

There seems to be no particular reason why English boxers should last longer than American. But they do. It isn't anything uncommon for an English pug to stick to the game 15 years. How many American fighters can you think of who have lasted more than seven or eight?

Johnny Summers and Jem Driscoll, who are respectively the welterweight

Johnny Summers and Jem Driscoll, who are respectively the welterweight and the featherweight champions of Europe, have been in the game since 1300. They are still going and apparently have seeveral years apiece yet in the fistic arena. Owen Moran has been in the game 13 years, and is still a lightweight of renown in Great Britain. Digger Stanley has been meeting all comers since 1901, and is still in shape. Freddie Walsh, after eight years of battle, is lightweight champion of England.

On the other hand, Abe Attell, who first entered the ring in 1900, has

first entered the ring in 1900, has been lost to view; Jimmy Walsh, who heen lost to view; Jimmy Walsh, who started in a year later, was through two years ago; Jim Flynn, whose fighting career has spread over 11 years, is about ready to throw up the mits. Jimmy Britt's career extended over seven years. Hugo Kelly, Tony Canoni, Young Erne, Younfi Donohue and Matty Baldwin, who entered the game not so very long ago, are now mostly back numbers as pugilists.

Two American fighters, however, have made records that do not look puny in comparison with the English. Tommy Murphy has remained at tiptop form for ten years, praticipating in scores of contests. Battling Nelson is in his 17th year in the arena and is still dangerous.

It cannot be said of the English boxers that they retain their efficiency for a longer time because they partic-

for a longer time because they participate in fewer contests than do the Americans. Moran in 13 years has worked 1,112 rounds. Stanley 604 rounds, Welsh 715 rounds, and Sumworked 1,112 rounds, Stanley 604 rounds, Welsh 715 rounds, and Summers 601 rounds. Driscoll alone has been rather inactive, participating in only 51 bouts, but the others have fought often and frequently have traveled the long distance routes. traveled the long distance routes,

CAREER OF "BILL" SWEENEY. Captain of Braves Has Improved Wonderfully During His Time.

Playing on the right side of the infield is just one long holiday compared to filling a position over on the opposite side of second base, according to Capt. Bill Sweeney, of the Bostons. Bill has tried every position in the infield, and has played each post long enough to know all about its difficulties. He does not hesitate to assert that either first or second base is vastly easier than third base or short cuities. He does not hesitate to as sert that either first or second base is the season opening with one exception on April 10 and ending Oct. 5. Owing to the good will of the Boston and New York club presidents, the game originally scheduled between Philadelphia and Brooklyn for April 17 has been brought forward to April 9, on which day the new Ebbets stadium in Brooklyn will be opened.

Cuities. He does not hesitate to as sert that either first or second base is transfer to the strongly approves the Red trade with Chicago, which sent Joe Tinker to Cincinnati, for Bill agys that Joe is one of the greatest shortstops in the business and that it was a very fortunate thing for the Reds to secure him. He thinks that Joe, considered merely as a player, without regard to managerial ability. petent to express an orinion on the

Capt, Bill has had plenty of exper-Capt, Bill has had plenty of experience in playing the various infield positions. When he was a lad attending St. Xavier's college in Cincinnati he played shortstop during the college term and the same position at Charleston, W. Va., during the long summer vacation. After graduating from St. Xavier's in the spring of 1904 Bill went to Toledo as a shortstop. Bill went to Toledo as a shortstop, but was ousted from the team by Billy Clingman, a veteran of experi-ence, and sent to Rock Island, where

he finished his first season in professional baseball.

In 1905 he went to Portland, in the Pacific Coast league, where he played for two years, mostly at shortstop, but Pacific Coast league, where he played for two years, mostly at shortstop, but a part of the time at third base. Sweeney's work attracted a great deal of attention on the Portland club, from which Larry McLean and Mike Mitchell came to the Reds the same year. Bill was drafted by the Cubs in the fail of 1906 and his days of apprenticeship as a minor league player were over. He joined the Chicago club in the spring of 1907, but found little chance to display his ability there, for the Cub infield at that time was the famous maching consisting of Chance.

Is gray, about the same color as the suits worn last season and each player will have a heavy gray sweater. The gray suits are well fitted for the bard use suits will be striking and after the boys get into their swell linen Magnificents will be none teo good a title for them.

Many Tail Players.

High altitudes exist to a conspicfamous machine consisting of Chance Evans, Tinker and Steinfeldt, There was no opportunity to break into that combination and Sweeney played but two games while with the Cubs, filling in twice at shortstop when Joe Tinker was laid up with appendicitls. Artie

## There Are More Foolish Buvers Than Foolish Sellers. Why?

If you had something for sale you would know first what the article cost you and second just what you wanted for it. You would not sell it to the first person trying to buy it unless you could get your

But are you as careful as a buyer? Most people are not, and from this lack of care arises much complaint. That which is done hastily is usually not well done; what at first glance seemed to be wool turns out to be shoddy; a shapely garment loses its fit after the first laundering and so on. Bad ware is never cheap. Do your shopping with thought and care.

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## Agvice to the Heart Hungry Pickle Taster:



Oh, Mr. Editor: --

I am a pickle taster by trade and have tasted so many pickles that my mouth is all puckered up.

Last night I bumped into a beautiful lamy who has just moved into our boarding house and she thought from my expression I was trying to kiss her.

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natural?

met me. Can you tell me of anything that will make my mouth look

Ever yours, alonzo Dillface

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GLAD RAGS BOUGHT

FOR THE PLAYERS Whalers Have Some Gay Clothes for Use on Home Grounds.

The New London baseball club is to be well provided for on the glad rag stuff this coming season. Last week in New York President Charles S. Starr of the New London association placed an order for a trunk of cos-tumes for the men who are to be on the payroll this season.

In keeping with the policy of the association the best was ordered. Two sets of uniforms were secured, one for the boys to wear when they are at home, another set to be worn abroad.

The suits to be worn at home will be

part of the time at third base. The traveling costumes will be blu-weney's work attracted a great deal ish gray, about the same color as the

High altitudes exist to a conspicuous extent in professional baseball This doesn't refer to the Rocky Mounleague either. It there is a conspicuously large number of tall players in the game. In the two major leagues alone the number players who are over six feet in Whether or not height is notable. Whether or not the game is gradually elongating the huthe regulars and recruits a great abundance of tall sycamore. All of them haven't skill and a plentitude inches are by no means incom-

Most of the lengthy chaps of the ball field are pitchers, but other positions have a share of them. Take some of the pitchers of the Giants, string the tallest of them together and their combined height would fall only a trifle short of the Metropolitan tower. Tesreau, Matty, Wiltse and Marquard are all six feet or over; Shore is 6 feet 3, and the heights of Perryman and Hurley are respectively 6.04 1-2 and 6.02 3-4. Nine of the players purchasad by the Giants last year are over six feet and Merkle, Meyers and Fletcher are all six footers.

over six feet and Merkle, Meyers and Fletcher are all six footers.

Every big league team has its sky-scrapers. There are Eppa Rixey of the Phillies with his 6 feet 4, and two recruits, Arthur Salada, who is 6 feet 3 1-2 and W. H. Ritter, who is 6 feet 2. Six out of 14 newcomers among the Phillies are in the six foot class and Philies are in the six foot class and other tail members of the Dooin class are Do lan, Moore, Alexander and

Occum Trims Millionaires.

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Occum defeated the Baltic Millionaire club in a fast baskethall game wednesday evening by the score of 13 to 71-2. The game was interesting and exciting and was witnessed by many enthusiasts, including a number of the Occum girls.

Occum would like to hear from the Jewett City White Elephants for a game to be plaised next Wednesday evening in the Occum ball, If the Jewett City boys accept this challenge they may answer through The Bulletin or telephone 556-4. Caplet is captain of the team and Preavy is mantain of the team and Preavy is man-

Dartmouth Trims Aggles, Hanover, N. H., Feb. 12.—Dart-mouth's hockey team defeated Massa-chusetts Agricultural cellege today. § Princeton Defeats Yale.

New York, Feb. 12 .- Princeton defeated Yale at ice hockey toxight, 8 to 2. Yale played a splendid game in the first period, at the end of which the Blue led, 1 to 0. Schiller, goalkeeper for the Yale seven, stopped every attempt to score. Princeton had every-thing its own way in the second peri-od, however, when all the Tiger tallies were scored. Kuhn scored three times, Baker and Kilner each twice, and Pattersone once. Cox and Herron were the point makers for Yale.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 12.—The Princeton baseball team will open its season with North Carolina university of Greensboro on March 9, and will en-gage in a total of 80 games, according to the schedule announced here to-

e Princeton nine will meet Harvard only once, but a three game series has been arranged with Yale and two games with Virginia, Georgetown, Cornell, Brown and Pennsylvania,

New York, Feb. 12.—A new indoor American record was made by O. F. Hediund of the Boston Athletic assoclation, running from scratch in the games of the New York Athletic club in Madison Square Garden tonight, Hedlund's time was 4.18 4-5, lowering by a second his own record made in Troy, N. Y., last February,

Williams Outpoints Campi. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.—Kid Wil-liams of Baltimore won the decision from Eddie Campi of San Francisco in Williams' terrific infighting gave him the victory, although Campi rallied in

ent than he had inflicted in all

Yale Wins from Tigers at Basketball. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12.—Yale defeated Princeton at basketball tonight in the Yale symnasium, 29 to 22. The game was marred by many fouls, Yale suffering the most in this re-

the last round and administered mor

BASEBALL NOTES.

Fred Scheld, a catcher, formerly in the Kansas State league, and Paul Obst, a third baseman, both of St. Louis, have been signed by Manager Zeller of the Pittsfield Eastern asso-clation baseball club. Obst has had experience in the St Louis Trolley league. Scheld was recommended to Zeller by Red Held, the umpire whose see on earned him a place in the Pacife foast leadue the coming season. Schold caucht in forty-six rames for his team last year, had a batting aver-age of .269 and a fielding mark of

Manager Zeller of the Pittsfield baseball club has received two more sign-ed contracts. John Curtin of Wor-cester, with the Somerville club in the Greater Boston league last year, and considered a crack twirler, is one of the new men, and James Van Valkenburgh, formerly a third baseman with the Philmont team in the Columbia County, N. Y., league is the other Curth on a sight of shore other. Curtin own eight of elevingamess he pitched last year giving him a percentage of .727. Zeller now has three third base candidates, Van Valkenburgh, Paul Obst of St. Louis and Hill Finnegan of West Stockheides Chiek Fraser, a former membridge. Chies Fraser, a former mem-ber of the Chicago National league team, has signed a Pittsfield centract.

Princeton Has 30 Games. Organized by Windham High School

new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, each team playing the other team two games, The dates follow: Monday, Feb. 17, Giants-Cubs; Feb. 18, Nationals-Red Sox; Feb. 19, White Sox-Cubs; Feb. 20, Red Sox-White Sox; Feb. 21, Giants-Nationals; Feb. 24, Cubs-Red Sox; Feb. 25, Nationals-White Sox; Feb. 26, Cubs-Giants; Feb. 27, Red Sox-Nationals; Feb. 28, White Sox-Giants March 3, Nationals-Cubs; March 4, White Sox-Red Sox; March 5, Cubs-Nationals; March 6, Giants-Hedlund Wins Mile Handicap.

Another White Hope Goes Out. New York, Feb. 12 .- Ned Carpenter coming from Wisconsin as a "most likely looking white hope," aspiring for the heavyweight championship, was knocked out in the first round by Jim Coffey, the Dublin Glant, tonight. Cof-fey accomplished his quick victory by left jab to the face and then cross-

NORWICH ATHLETES.

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BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

Players-The Schedule.

baseball teams, has been

The gymnasium carnival at the new Y. M. C. A. "gym," Wednesday evening attracted a large audience. The exhibition by the gymnasium class from the Norwich Y. M. C. A. was very interesting, the hand balancing of Malcome & Kristek, professionals in their line, being a feature of the profrom that elicited special approval. Following was the program:

Wand drill, leaders; barn dance, P. Crowley; hand balancing. Malcome & Kristek; horizontal bar, leaders; comedy, Ifirst Aid to the Injured, Slim, Jim and Jam; flying rings, leaders.

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\*\*Miss Hattie Manley, who fell several weeks ago and has been unconsciousness at St. Joseph's hospital for a number of weeks, has fully recovered consciousness and is improving stead.

OBITUARY.

James H. Ross, who has been in failing health for some time died Wednesday morning at a private hospital in Hartford. Mr. Ross was a prominent resident of this city and a cotton manufacturer conducting the mill manufacturer conducting the mill at Eagleville for a number of years. Mr. Ross was a native of Burrellville, R. L. and was born Nov. 28, 1857. He was the son of the late John Ross who died in Providence, R. I., a few years ago. He received his schooling in the public schools of Rhode-island and was at one time a student in the Highland Military academy in Wercester, Mass. When a young man

he learned the cotton manufacturing club of the Methodist church was held business and afterwards became the leading spirit and owner of the large manufacturing plant at Eagleville. He was married to Miss E. Gardiner at Shelly, Mass., Oct. 24, 1882, and after the wedding they came to their home on Church street in this city where they have since resided. His wife, one sister, Mrs. W. S. White of Pawtucket, survive. The deceased was a prominent member of the Masonic lodge, St. Johns Commandery and the Mystic Shrine. While his political affiliations were with the republican A hasketball league of Windham Twenty games will be played at the new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, each team filiations were with the republican party, he was not an actual politician. Mr. Ross was a member of the first board of councilmen, when Williman-

tic became a city. HIGH SCHOOL HONORS. Miss Ethel Grant Valedictorian-Miss

March 4, White Sox-Red Sox; March 5, Cubs-Nationais; March 6, Glants-White Sox; March 10, Red Sox-Cubs; March 11, Glants-Red Sox, March 12, Cubs-White Sox; March 13, Red Sox-Giants; March 14, White Sox-Nationals; March 17, Nationals-Giants, The teams are as follows: Giants, Leonard, F. Smith, Bransfield, Kramer and Harroun; Red Sox, Crane, W. Gates, French, Reed and Staebney; Nationals, Gates, Blisch, Enander, Ottenheimer and Bowen; Cubs, Chappell, Flynn, Cotter, Collins and Brown; White Sox, K. Iry, Everest, Barrows, Cook and Frances Stearns Salutatorian. Tuesday, Principal Case of the Windham High school announced these senior class honors: Miss Ethel Grant, valedictorian, with an average per cent. The programme of the monthly meeting of Die Besserung was as follows: Plane duet, Misses Hazel Moury, 13, and Edith Bowen; address, Abraham Lincoln as a Man, Rev. Leonard Smith of Springfield; plane solo. Emerson Stathner, 14. Everest, Barrows, Cook and piano solo, Emerson Staebner, 14.

Trouble in Lebanon Avenue Home. Dora Sebigny, 52, Lebanon avenue, was brought before Judge Arnold at Do Clever Work During Wednesday day morning charged with assaulting Evening's Carnival. was overruled and Judge Arnold im-

Miss Hattie Manley, who fell several weeks ago and has been unconscious at St. Joseph's hospital for a number of weeks, has fully recovered consciousness and is improving stead-

Taken to Hospital. Nelson Perkins of 86 Chestnut street who is ill with pneumonia, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday

Sled and Auto Collided. A sied belonging to two boys coasting on Lewiston avenue, was run into by Judge L. J. Storrs' automobile Wednesday evening. The lads were in no way injured and the sleds only slightly scratched,

Methodist Men's Club Officers. The annual meeting of the Men's

Protect Yourself Ask for ORIGINAL. GENUINE The Food Drink for all Ages-Others are Imitations Wednesday evening and the following officers were elected; C. L. Clinton, president; F. P. Davoll, vice president; A. C. Scripture, secretary; F. P. Bradway, treasurer. After the election a luncheon was served.

Appropriation For Ice Shed Needed. The city council holds a special seeting to take action relative to calling a city meeting to put to relative to the relative to appropriating \$1,000 for the erection of an shed at the pumping station. We preparatory, to cutting ice at the reservoir is to be begun this morning

Horse Stepped on Foot L. L. Thompson is suffering from an accident to his foot which occurred several days ago. A horse stepped on his foot and blood poison set in, Mr. Thompson being confined to his home as a result. He was more comfort-able Wednesday.

Miss Annie E. Gormley is confined to her home with the prevailing grip.

Medical Virtue In Eggs. Eggs are most useful articles. Here are some German scientists proclaim-ing that an eggshell diet breeds cen-ten arians. In France they have discovered another virtue in them. Ac-cording to a paper read by Dr. Amat before the Societe Therapeutique, the membrane covering a nekly laid egg forms an excellent fertilizer for human forms an excellent fertilizer for human skin. When a patient comes to him with a bad wound he washes it it, covers it with tiny layers of egg membrane and bandages it up. In four days the wound is healed and a fresh patch of skin has grown.

Another Frenchman, a chemist doses his chickens with quinine and other drugs in frequent demand and sells their eggs at prices ranging from five francs a dozen. These are sold to people who object to taking their medicine

francs a dozen. These are sold to peo-ple who object to taking their medicine neat, and are assured by enterprising chemists that the dootored eggs will do them all the good they require.—Tit. Bits.

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